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A GUIDE TO THE MARKERS AND BURIALS, 1775-1943



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THE CHURCH AND THE CEMETERY: A BRIEF HISTORY



Both Westminster Cemetery and the Westminster Presbyterian Church have their roots in the small group—some ten families—who formed Baltimore's First Presbyterian Congregation in 1761.

Mostly Scottish and Irish settlers who had moved to Baltimore from Pennsylvania to pursue their fortunes in the wheat and flour trade, these families were joined by others who had immigrated directly from Ireland, Scotland and England. After meeting in their homes for a time, this little group leased two lots on Fayette Street, at the corner of Gay, where they built a small log church in 1763. They outgrew this first church quickly, and two years later bought a larger site farther west on Fayette Street for their worship, burying ground, and parsonage. There they erected a plain brick church with thirty-six pews. Five years later this building had to be expanded to accommodate the growing membership, and in 1789, the congregation resolved to build on another part of the site a spacious and elegant structure capable of seating over one thousand people. This church, known as the "Two Steeple Church," was one of the largest and finest in the country; it testified to the growing numbers and the growing affluence of Baltimore Presbyterians.

By the 1780's, the early burying ground which lay next to the original brick church was no longer satisfactory. The Rev. Patrick Allison, first pastor of the church, noted its "insufficiency" as he did the growing popular feeling that graveyards should not be "in any town." Of more immediate concern, the burying ground was eroding slowly into the course of the Jones Falls, which bounded the property. Burials were discontinued in the old cemetery, and a committee was formed to find two pieces of land for burials on either side of the town—one on the east for "strangers," or those who did not hold a pew in the church, and one on the west for pew holders. William Fell donated a plot in the Eastern Precincts, now bounded by Baltimore, Lombard, and Washington Streets. This ground served for nearly a century for the burial of "strangers" and the poor. Lots cost \$4 in 1796 and were raised to \$10 in 1809. Rates were halved for the poor.

The committee had to purchase ground west of town—five lots forming a square of just over an acre which was then at the head of Baltimore Street (now Baltimore, Greene, and Fayette Streets). The land was bought from John Eager Howard for £150. As Maryland, with an established church, did not permit the incorporation of other churches, and without incorporation an institution could not act in legal affairs, the deed had to be executed in favor of the members of the committee. The new cemetery, over a mile from the center of town, was soon known as the Western Burial Ground, a name it bore until the establishment of Westminster Church some seventy years later. The Baltimore Street frontage was sold in the early nineteenth century and by 1810 the cemetery had assumed its present proportions and address.

A drawing for lots was held on November 25, 1787 among church members who had contributed toward the cost of the site. No record of what transpired that day exists; but a plat, probably from the early nineteenth century, shows that all of the 180 plots had been bought. The plat also makes it obvious that not everything was left to the chances of a drawing, for there was an obvious clustering of the more affluent Presbyterians on the central cross avenues of the cemetery. Nor could chance have arranged ten contiguous plots for members and close relatives of Samuel Smith's family. Burial costs in the early nineteenth century ranged from \$1.25 for a child's plain grave "with ledges and boards" to \$8 for opening a vault for an adult with the sexton entering the vault and using his "ladder and board." If "labourers only" entered the vault, the latter cost was only \$3.

The buyers of lots in the Western Cemetery had some things in common, but were still a diverse group. Their strongest common bond was their denomination—they were Presbyterians, and by virtue of that, were a sub-culture in a society with an established Protestant Episcopal church. They also seem to have shared a determination to enjoy what a new and burgeoning society offered and to get ahead—they shared ambition. Of the 67 buyers whose origins are known, almost all had emigrated from the British Isles or moved recently to Baltimore from other seaboard colonies. Only a few came from established Baltimore families. And yet, 110 of the 189 original plot owners are listed in the 1798 Federal Tax Assessment as owning real property worth at least \$100, and many of that number were considerably wealthier. Six of the ten wealthiest Baltimoreans by the standards of that Assessment, in fact, were Presbyterian plot buyers. Almost half of the original buyers listed their occupations in the city directories as "merchant," a term that seems to have run the gamut from operating a small retail store to owning a fleet of ships. The next largest group was in maritime related trades: sea captains, a ship's carpenter, a rigger, a boat builder, and a scow keeper. There were eight doctors, three attorneys, five inn keepers, and several simply listed themselves as "gentlemen." Eleven men, all merchants, capped their careers as presidents of Baltimore banks. The wealthier had country estates as well as city dwellings; but almost without exception, all were part of the bustling urban scene in a newly booming port.

The plot buyers were deeply involved in military service and in civic and political life, from membership on local committees to national cabinet office. Half of the plot buyers have records of service in either the Revolution and/or the War of 1812; and many of the other half were too young or too old for service or immigrated after the Revolution. Perhaps the best known of the really public figures is General Samuel Smith (lot 85) hero of two wars, acting Secretary of the Navy, and U. S. Congressman and Senator for forty years, who closed his career with a term as Mayor of the city. The President of the United States attended his

funeral in 1839. His brother, Robert Smith (lot 30), a prominent attorney, served as Secretary of the Navy, Attorney General, and Secretary of State, and Robert's father-in-law, William Smith, served in both the Continental Congress and the United States Congress. Sam Smith's political foe but near neighbor in the cemetery, the Federalist physician James McHenry (lot 103), served as General Washington's aide-de-camp during the Revolution, was a signer of the Constitution, Secretary of War under Washington, and ended his public career in Congress. Two other plot owners served in Congress, ten in the State legislature, and at least fifteen on the City Council. Others were founders of the Charitable Marine Society, and of the Library, Water, and Gas Light Companies. Four survivors of the group were founders or members of the first Board of Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

In addition to the great and the remembered, the new lot owners included the humbler and the now virtually forgotten. Many couples who bought a plot intending to establish in it a family lot for generations to come, found that fate intervened. For at least fifty plots, there is no evidence of any use at all. A few of the owners of these plots went on to acquire lots in other Baltimore cemeteries. Harmanus Alricks, for example, owned a lot (137) in the Western Burial Ground but was buried in the new Green Mount Cemetery when he died in 1840. David Williamson's (lot 170) second wife was Catholic, so he was buried in the Cathedral Cemetery. Some simply did not leave descendants to carry on the line and to fill the plot; the Alexander Finlatters (lot 127) apparently were childless, and the northern half of their lot was sold by their heirs to John McKim, Jr., who owned lot 128. More typical were those who bought lots but then simply disappeared from both church and city records. John Gold and John Robinson are listed as owners of lot 59 on the early plat, and Robert Scott and John Kirkpatrick as owners of lot 139, but their lots are vacant and they left almost no other traces of their existence in Baltimore than their names on the plat. The promise of the growing port somehow eluded them.

Among the unheralded and likely to be forgotten in the cemetery must be numbered the women and the children. The women, certainly half of the cemetery's population, went unmarked in times of city or national crisis and attained no public office. Their epitaphs are full of adjectives that suggest giving—"dutiful daughter" and "he a loved husband, she a loving wife." Many died young, many in childbirth. Their acts are unrecorded and have to be inferred, but it is probable that the cemetery has at least as many heroines as heroes.

The children's stories tell a tragic tale—one child after another in a family succumbing to disease in a short span of years, with some families losing a child a year. In the early years of the century infant mortality rates—at the rate of three deaths for every ten births—and the inscriptions at the cemetery reflect this gruesome toll. The Western

Burial Ground is no different from any cemetery of its time; the unsettling thing is how little we know of its women and children.

The early cemetery was a rustic affair. A brick wall separated it from Baltimore Street, but the other sides were enclosed by a simple post-and-rail fence, put up in 1787. Burials began in the late 1780's and became regular in the next decade. In 1798 the First Presbyterian Church asked those who had relatives in the old burial ground to transfer the remains to the Western Burial Ground. Thus many stones commemorate individuals who died before the cemetery opened.

The Western Burial Ground began to assume its real importance in the first decades of the nineteenth century, when the founders of the Church, as well as many prominent merchants and heroes of the Revolution began to die. With ever more prominent people being buried there, including the beloved Rev. Patrick Allison, first pastor of the church, the need for a more grandiose treatment of the grounds became clear. Sometime around 1813 The Church Committee commissioned from Maximilian Godefroy a massive new masonry wall and imposing, ornate iron gates in an Egyptian motif, opening onto Greene Street. The choice of Godefroy, French architect who had settled in Baltimore after designing St. Mary's Seminary Chapel, and who was soon to receive a commission for the Battle Monument, commemorating the dead of the 1814 Battle of Baltimore, testifies both to the taste and pretensions of the congregation, as does the money expended—more than \$5000. While working on the gates, Godefroy also designed vaults for several of the wealthier church members, including John O'Donnell, Robert and William Smith, and perhaps Cumberland Dugan and John Smith Hollins. Less ornate vaults were built from about the same time, particularly along the crossed avenues and along the southern and western walls. Common, in-ground burials continued as well, generally marked by flat slabs or decorated tablets. There is no way to measure accurately the number buried in any one period, but the cemetery prospered throughout the 1830's. The 650 recorded burials listed in the index of this booklet certainly reflect only a part of the cemetery's population. The Western Burial Ground and St. Paul's Episcopal Cemetery, a few modern blocks away, were the places of fashionable interment at that time.

The cemetery's gravestones are not unusual for their time, and are probably even a bit conservative. Most are decorated tablets and large raised or ground slabs; the exceptions are a few sarcophagi and three or four obelisks. Most are of local marble although two at least—the original slab of the Rev. Allison and the Rev. James Inglis' slab—were ordered from Italy. Only two examples of figure sculpture exist in the cemetery, and both date from the second half of the nineteenth century. The earlier is a full figure of a lamb on a child's 1861 grave, the other a bronze relief portrait of Edgar Allan Poe on the 1875 memorial in lot 180. The latter, in fact, is a recent replacement of the original, which was stolen.

If the cemetery's stones are rather ordinary, its vaults are exceptional. They range from the simple pile of granite blocks to elegant works of trained architects. Built to utilize the depth as well as the surface dimensions of the lot, they often extended the accommodations of a lot past the first and second generations of a family. The James A. Buchanan and James Calhoun double lot vault (18 and 24), gathered in at least twenty nine family members spanning five or six generations—one as late as 1938; and the Ephraim Robison single lot vault across the central avenue (lot 61) contains at least thirty four members of the Robison family.

The Maximilian Godefroy vaults are widely recognized as works of real artistry, but there are other fine vaults as well. The Gilmor (lot 169), Finley (lot 168), and Swan (lot 44) vaults have the elegance and fine proportions, and the Buchanan/Calhoun pyramid vault a mastery of technical problems that suggest the work of an architect. Some of these latter vaults may be the work of Robert Mills, the architect of both the Washington and the Baltimore Washington monuments. The von Kapff vault (lot 157) defies categorization and is unique in Baltimore. Its canted entrance, lotus capped pilasters, and enormous urn make is vaguely Egyptian; it was perhaps a response to the Buchanan-Calhoun pyramid and the Godefroy gates. The bulk of the vaults are variations on a single style which is found in nearly all Baltimore's older cemeteries; heavy granite pediments capping a variety of facades, which enclose at each end the barrel vault of the chamber below. Some are free standing, some are double vaults, and some reflect one of Baltimore's favored arrangements for housing the living—the rowhouse, with three or more vaults joined in a row.

Stretching over 105 years from 1786, the epitaphs in the cemetery reflect closely changing styles of commemoration along the east coast in those years. The earlier form is the long prose epitaph, which extolls a many-sided person, but this is replaced gradually replaced by the short poem epitaph, which concentrates almost exclusively on purely spiritual qualities, producing a one dimensional personality. The epitaphs of George Hunter (lot 147) and of John Sterrett (lot 68), from the 1780's and 1790's are typical of the early variety (see Census). The terminology is drawn from a standard vocabulary, but is broad enough to give a picture of a specific person. The epitaph from 1818 of little Martha Winchester (lot 161) typifies the later form:

So fades the early blooming flower,
Frail smiling solace of an hour.
So soon our transient comforts fly,
And pleasure only blooms to die.

Touching, even poignant on first reading, this poem by Samuel T. Coleridge loses specific poignancy when one finds it reproduced scores of times in epitaphs and obituaries commemorating different, and

probably very different, children. The poem was an all-time favorite in Baltimore for child epitaphs and obituaries in the first half of the nineteenth century. One finds glimpses of what seems to be individualism in some of the poetry in the cemetery, but under close attention that individualism fades. Respected merchant John McFadon (lot 122), for example, commemorated his mother with an epitaph seemingly weak in filial piety but strong in resentment:

How loved, how valued once avails thee not;
To whom related or by whom begot.
A heap of dust alone remains of thee;
Tis all thou art and all mankind shall be.

The poem, however, is not a comment on the mother's pretensions, but simply a quotation from Alexander Pope which appeared widely on tombstones at the time, and which Mr. McFadon probably chose on the basis of popularity alone. The latest epitaph in the cemetery, that of Robert Davidson in 1891 (lot 9):

Farewell vain world, I've seen enough of thee.
I care not what thou sayest of me.
Your smiles I court not and for your frown I care not . . .

suggests a break from typical nineteenth century sentiment and a herald of something new. The quotation, however, was not new; it had been in wide use over a century earlier. Whoever chose it for Mr. Davidson showed a conservative thread that runs throughout the cemetery.

The 1820's and 1830's were the cemetery's most popular years. The 67 year old Marquise de Lafayette, on a triumphal tour of an adoring America, visited the burial ground in 1824 to pay his respects to David and Maria Poe (lot 27) in grateful appreciation for their support in supplying the troops during the winter at Valley Forge; and, in what was probably the cemetery's finest moment, President van Buren and a number of his cabinet members attended Sam Smith's funeral in 1839. Three months after Smith's funeral, however, Baltimore's spacious Green Mount Cemetery opened, dedicated to "rural burial," and the old Western Burial Ground became instantly dated and out of style. Green Mount inspired others—Laudon Park and Baltimore Cemetery among them—and for the rest of the nineteenth century, Baltimoreans with an eye to style chose the rural cemeteries. Robert Oliver (lot 80) and his family were transferred to Green Mount to celebrate its opening on property that had recently been his country estate. Thomas McElderry (lot 97) followed the next year, his heirs choosing their lot in Green Mount for his burial place over plots the family owned in both the Western and Second Presbyterian burial grounds. Five years later, Dr. John Buckler moved his parents and several infants out of their fairly new vault (lot 146) in the Western Burial Ground to his newer vault in Green Mount. His brother transferred those left behind to St. Thomas, Garrison Forest some years later. A granddaughter of Robert Gilmore I

(lot 169) took her better known forebears and a black nurse out of the elegant Gilmor vault and reburied them off to the side of a plot in Green Mount dominated by a large obelisk dedicated to her husband. Those Gilmors rejected by the granddaughter probably still rest in the family vault. A process had begun of younger generations opting for burial in the newer cemeteries and then often transferring their forebears from the older burial grounds to join them in the new lot.

In this same period the city was rapidly expanding to the west and soon engulfed the Western Burial Ground. The new Lexington Market, opened in 1804, proved an impetus for western development. Davidge Hall of the University of Maryland Medical School opened in 1812 only a block from the cemetery, and businesses continued to push Baltimore Street farther west. The neighborhood rapidly became a well-to-do residential area for professional men, merchants, owners of retail businesses, and manufacturers. Thus when Edgar Allan Poe was buried at the Western Burial Ground in 1849, it was no longer the rural, secluded spot it had once been. Rather, it was right in the middle of the second most populous city in the country.

By the middle of the nineteenth century serious problems had begun to plague Baltimore's inner-city cemeteries. Age, changing concepts about burial style, and a changing urban landscape were at the core of the problems but their specific manifestations were vandalism, and nagging troubles about cemetery care when many of the original plot owners no longer had heirs in the area to maintain the family lots. A number of church-owned urban cemeteries had simply disbanded, with the stones and remains moved to other locations, and more were to do the same in the course of the century. The First Presbyterian Church perhaps considered this alternative, but it looked for and found a more creative solution. The First Church already had a solid reputation for the colonization of daughter churches around the city; thus the minutes of the committee which handled church business affairs stated on November 25, 1850:

... it is thought that the erection of a church on the lot will tend to preserve and secure proper care to the ground and the monuments there ... Resolved, that if the consent of the owners of lots which will be covered by such an erection and of the heirs of Col. Howard from whom the lot was purchased for burial purposes can be secured this committee will give consent to such an erection provided the congregation worshipping there shall be brought under obligation to pay a small annual rent that shall be agreed upon to be expended on ornamenting the preserving the ground.

The church committee had no trouble securing the permission of lot holders to build a church over their lots, although plans to erect a two story Lecture Room and Sabbath School adjoining the church in 1857

encountered troubles when a Mr. Irwin "declined permission to build over his lot" and the committee had to buy his vault. Interestingly, the Sabbath School building as realized was constructed over the northeastern section of the cemetery, not the southwestern section where the Irwin vault is located. Instead of a church with a rear appendage, church and school became a unified facade facing Fayette Street.

In cooperation with the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, a committee was selected to attend to the business of building the new church. A plan by local architects Dixon, Balbirnie and Dixon was chosen; and construction began in the summer of 1851. The rather severe brick English Perpendicular style building, with its tall tower was stuccoed and stenciled to look like masonry. The first requirement of the plan was that it protect, rather than intrude upon, the cemetery, so the building was designed to rest on arched piers which give easy access to the tombs beneath. The original design had to be broadened so that the piers would straddle, instead of encroach upon plots, and this change has led to some dissatisfaction with the church's proportions. Only one vault was seriously marred by the structure—the semicircular facade of the Williams vault (lot 124) was obscured by supports of the bell tower. Again, however, care and skill were exercised, for the vault itself was left intact and its door left exposed and functional. The degree of care taken during building to protect the graves shows in the Salmon-Meredith vault (lot 121) which is still covered by a blanket of browned grass, undisturbed since the summer of 1851.

The new church, which was named Westminster Presbyterian Church, was colonized by 61 members of the First and Franklin Streets Churches. The new congregation was in the rather anomalous position of owning their church but of renting the land upon which it stood, for they had agreed to set aside \$100 annually for the maintenance of the cemetery. This arrangement successfully provided care and stability to the old Western Burial Ground for decades, and it soon became known as Westminster Cemetery. The two, cemetery and church, however, were quite separate institutions.

Westminster Church prospered throughout the nineteenth century. The original 61 members had grown to 373 by 1859, and membership had declined only slightly by 1902. The first two decades of the twentieth century reversed that pattern of success, however. Mounting debts, a drastically declining membership, and an economically changing neighborhood finally brought disaster. The congregation dissolved in 1917, and although the Presbyterian hierarchy kept the church building in use for seven years, the doors were finally closed in 1924.

The next year, however, a new pastor, Bruce H. McDonald, reopened the church and a decade later had rebuilt the congregation to more than 400 members. Before he retired in 1959, he did much to give

Westminster stability and to focus the attention of Baltimore on the historical aspects of the site. The momentum from the McDonald tenure and the hard work of others carried the church on for some years. However, the old problem of maintaining an aging structure and new shifts in the nature of the neighborhood, spelled trouble. In December 1977, a last service was conducted by the Rev. Harry Cole, the church was closed, and the congregation dissolved for the last time.

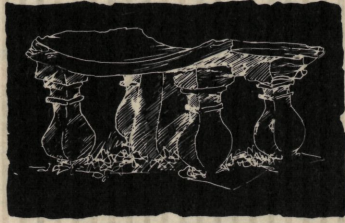
Westminster cemetery, meanwhile, had followed much the same pattern. Apparently well taken care of in the church's first decades, it tended to fall into disrepair and neglect when the church's fortunes waned. The first sound of alarm came in 1879, when the Colonial Dames outlined a plan of repair for what was apparently a disheveled cemetery. In 1926, the Presbyterian Board of Missions funded a cleanup of the grounds; and during his pastorate, the Rev. McDonald worked hard to interest the public not only in his church but in the cemetery and its rehabilitation. Baltimoreans responded but not with the sustained sort of support that the cemetery needed. The cemetery made the newspapers but usually only at times of crisis, as, for example, when a dog fell through the roof of General Sam Smith's vault and firemen had to be called in to liberate the animal. The city's foremost folk hero got his roof repaired, but it took a bit of pathos for a pet to set the repairs in motion. Organizations responded—the Boy Scouts cleaned out weeds. Boy Scouts, however, grew up and went on to other things; and the weeds kept growing. The Society for the Preservation of the Old Western Burial Ground was formed and contributed untold hours of labor and planning toward saving Westminster. Their support and funding, though, were inadequate to such an enormous task, and Westminster in the mid-1970's was a weed and bramble-ridden rectangle through which the seeker after Baltimore history waded with caution. The Law School of the expanding University of Maryland Professional Campus surrounded Westminster threateningly on the eastern and southern sides of its block.

The 1970's, however, saw a dramatic reversal in the fortunes of the old church and cemetery. First, in 1974, Westminster was placed on the National Register of Historic Sites, giving it certain protections and making it eligible for preservation funds. Then, The University of Maryland Law School next door proved to be, not the threatening institutional giant, but the best friend Westminster ever had. Marshalling legal know-how and organizational ability, Dean Michael J. Kelly set in motion the Westminster Preservation Trust, dedicated to the rehabilitation and perpetual preservation of both church and cemetery. After a successful fund-raising campaign and with help from Baltimore City, from the Maryland Historical Trust and other state funding agencies, and from private contributors, the old church was completely renovated. The grounds were cleaned and landscaped, and the plots, inasmuch as the toll of nearly two centuries would permit, were restored to their original condition.

In a series of celebrations in April and May 1983, the public was reintroduced to the restored site. The old church, now the secular Westminster Hall, is dedicated to community service and available for meetings and receptions of almost any size. The cemetery has become a park open to those who wish to inquire into Baltimore's past or those who simply want to enjoy a pleasant, quiet spot in the midst of the noisy city.

Westminster has been the subject of a long series of rumors through the years, most of which have dwelt on the macabre. The Williams vault (lot 124) under the belfry became a "bone pit" for scores of Revolutionary War soldiers; the McClellan vault (lot 49) was a station on the Underground Railroad; Lucy Watkins Taylor had been seen many times praying over her grave in lot 142; the cemetery supplied a convenient source of cadavers—even, it was feared, that of Edgar Allan Poe—for the University of Maryland Medical School's classes in gross anatomy; and the undercroft was the site of many suicides of Baltimore street people by hanging from the bell-rope. The rumors have proved completely without substance. They served, however, one purpose; they kept attention focused on an historical site that might otherwise have been completely forgotten. Westminster today does not need the rumors or the macabre. Rooted deeply in Baltimore history, listed on the National Register of Historic Sites, and under the permanent protection of the Westminster Preservation Trust, it can relax secure in its old age as a proud part of Baltimore's past and a participant in her future.

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Original Lot Numbers, Westminster Cemetery



Numbers refer to lot numbers

Westminster's grounds are open during daylight hours year round. For tour information call the Westminster Preservation Trust at 528-7214.

The following is a 1984 census of markers and vaults in Westminster Cemetery arranged by plot numbers (for location of plots, see plat map). In the first column is the name of the original purchaser of the plot, followed by that individual's dates, occupation, military service, and outstanding civil service when these are known. Entries in the second column reflect the census of markers and vaults in the cemetery in 1984. Inscriptions, where legible are listed in italics. "Vacant of stones" means that nothing is visible on the surface of a plot, but does not imply that no burials have taken place. Entries under "Other Burials" reflect known burials in, or removals from, the cemetery for which there is no surviving physical evidence.

1	Robert Moore (1723–1787) <i>Merchant</i>	Five, broken, illegible stones, not originally there <i>Memorial slab, To the memory of Rev. John Chester Backus, D.D.L.L.D. Fourth Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Baltimore: born September 3, 1810. Installed September 15, 1836, Pastor Emeritus, October 18, 1875, Died April 8, 1884.</i> <i>Other Burials:</i> Mary Moore (1750–1772) Mary Moore (1772–1772), daughter of Mary and Robert Moore
2	David Stewart (1746–1817) <i>Merchant, Revolution</i>	Twin attached vaults inscribed <i>Stewart.</i> and <i>J. Armstrong, Jr.</i> , which also cover lot 8. <i>Ground slab, Jane the Wife of David C. Stewart of this City and Daughter of Robert and Frances Purviance Who died on the 29th of May 1801 One day after the birth of her Second Child. Aged Twenty-four Years, Five Months, and Twenty-six Days.</i> <i>Other Burials:</i> David Stewart, attorney, buried Dec. 6, 1943
3	A. Stirling (1798–1888) <i>Merchant, Bank President</i>	Vault inscribed <i>Stirling</i> <i>Ground slab, James Stirling who died June 25, 1820 Aged 69 years.</i> <i>Ground slab, illegible except . . . Harriet Wife of ? Murray (?) who died ? 1830 of scarlet fever in the forty . . .</i>

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- 4 **William McClellan**
(1771-1814)
Merchant, War of 1812
- Raised slab, illegible except *Elijah Porter Barrows Born in ?, February ? 1798 Died in Baltimore ? 1854*
- Tablet, *Sarah, wife of Robert McClellan. Died July 21, 1861, aged 78 years. "He giveth His beloved sleep."* Footstone S.McC.
- Tablet, *Janet McClellan, Born July 3, 1777, Died Sept. 16, 1858.*
- Mary McClellan, Born May 19, 1781. Died Feb^y 28, 1875. "Asleep in Jesus." Footstone J.McC. M.Mc.C.*
- Broken tablet, J.M.C. 1826
- Broken tablet, C.D.Mc. 1790 [Col. David McClellan]
- Raised slab, *Robert McClellan who was born ? 1770 and died ? 1815*
- William McClellan his brother who was born October 17, 1771 and was slain in the Battle of North Point near Baltimore September 12, 1814. Sons of David and Jane McClellan.*
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- 5 **John Coulter**
(1751-1823)
*Physician, Revolution
Md Legislature,
City Council*
- Tablet, *Esther, relict of the late Alex^r Coulter, Died 14th Decr. 1857, in the 85th year of her age.*
- Tablet, *Thomas Barklie Coulter Born Oct^r 9th 1833 Died May 24th 1859*
- The following are located under the church:
- Tablet, *Alexander, 2nd son of Alexander & Esther Coulter. who died July 10th 1795 aged 4 months & 14 days.*
- And Elizabeth their 3rd daughter who died Jany 14th 1817*
- Tablet, *Mary, the 2nd daughter of Alexander & Esther Coulter. who died Feb^y 4th 1817 aged 9 years 5 months 5 days*
- Tablet, *Alex^r Coulter who died Friday morning Oct^r 3rd 1828, Aged 68 years.*
- Tablet, [illegible] *who departed this life the 6th of October 1800 Aged 31 Years.*
- Tablet, illegible

17	6	Paul Bentalou (1755–1826) <i>Merchant, Revolution</i>	<p>Vault under church with two inscribed marble tablets:</p> <p>Tablet, <i>Col. Paul Bentalou Born 1755–Died 1826 A hero at the Siege of Savannah 1779</i></p> <p>Tablet, <i>Herein are deposited the remains of Katherine Bentalou, daughter of Jacob Keeports, who was born in this city Gay-street on the 8th of April 1759, married at the house in which she was born on the 20th of December 1780, to Paul Bentalou. & on the 11th of January 1813, at half past 3 in the morning, expired in the arms of her tender and disconsolate husband at the age of 53 years 9 months and 3 days the last 32 years and 22 days of which passed in the most endearing and reciprocal connubial happiness. Her death was as calm and resigned as her life was pure and virtuous!</i></p>
	7	Edward Pannell (1752–1835) <i>Gentleman</i>	<p>Vault inscribed <i>E. Pannell</i></p> <p>Ground slab, <i>Sarah, Wife of Edward Pannell, departed this Life at eight O'clock Saturday morning June the 12th 1802 in the Forty fourth Year of her Age. Married twenty two Years ten Months and eleven Days, and had eleven Children.</i></p> <p><i>Sarah, be thy worth Remembered by the just, and be thy Frailities buried in the dust. A friend this verse bestows by Honour led, Who loved thee living and loves thee dead.</i></p>
	8	David Plunkett (?–1793) <i>Merchant, Revolution</i>	Plot covered by rear halves of vaults in lot 2
	9	Dr. George Brown (1754–1822) <i>Physician</i>	<p>Vacant, except for two stones set in the lot recently</p> <p>Ground slab, <i>Janet Duncan. Born December 15th 1783. Died July 1st, 1859. Sacred in Friendship</i></p> <p>Tablet, <i>Robert Davidson Died Dec. 3, 1891, Aged 81 years. Farewell vain world, I've seen enough of thee. I care not what thou sayest of thee [sic]. Your smiles I court not and for your frown I care not. My soul is at rest, my heart lies quiet here. The Lord is my hope and my trust. He will not deceive me. He will be the rock of my defense and will...</i> [rest illegible]</p>

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- 10 Cumberland Dugan**
(1747–1836)
*Merchant, Md Legislature
City Council*
- Vault with two inscribed marble tablets:
- Tablet, Cumberland Dugan, a native of the City of Coleraine County of Londonderry and Kingdom of Ireland And for the last 71 years a Resident of America, 68 years of which in Baltimore. He departed this life 1st Nov. 1836 in the 90th Year of his Age.*
- Also his Wife Margaret Dugan. Born Dec. 7, 1762, Died June 25, 1852.*
- Hammond Dugan, Born Jan^y 5, 1797, Died Feb^y 28, 1841.*
- Frederick James Dugan, Born March 31, 1804, Died March 24, 1858.*
- Tablet, Georgianna E. Hollins Daughter of John Smith & Rebecca Hollins. Born Sept. 19, 1819, Died March 23, 1840.*
- John Smith Hollins. Born Oct. 9, 1787, Died Nov. 28, 1856.*
- C. Dugan Hollins. Born June 27, 1823, Died Dec. 23, 1858.*
- Rebecca Hollins. Relict of John Smith Hollins. Born Oct. 22, 1788, Died May 27, 1860.*
- Other Burials:*
Abigail Dugan, wife of Cumberland Dugan (1754–1782)
-
- 11 James Jeffrey**
(?–1819)
- Vacant of stones
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- 12 George P. Keeports**
(1753–1817)
*Notary, Revolution
City Council*
- Vacant of stones, except for Deagan and Taylor stones moved in from lots 141 and 142.
- Tablet, Susannah, Daughter of George & Fanny Deagan who Departed this Life September 26th 1794 Aged 2 Years 8 Months And 4 Days*
- Also Mary, Daughter of George & Fanny Deagan. Died August 5th 1795. Aged 1 Year 4 Months And 6 Days.*
- Moved from lot 141. See lot 141.
- Tablet, Lucia Watson Taylor, who died February 7th 1816, aged 16 years. Blessed with peculiar sweetness of temper, a mind pure and exalted, a heart pious and faithful, she died beloved and lamented. Early, bright, transient, chaste as morning dew, she sparkled, was exhal'd and went to Heaven.*
- Footstone L.W.T.
- Moved from lot 142. See lot 142.

Tablet, *Thatcher Taylor who died May 21st 1796 aged 31 years. He was a native of Barnstable, Massachusetts, a merchant of this city, and for several years a resident merchant of London. He possessed a noble heart, unshaken integrity, a happy temper, and refined manners. In commemoration of his many virtues and great worth, this monument is erected by a near and dear relative.*
Footstone T.T.

Moved from lot 142. See lot 142.

Ground slab, *Mrs. Hannab Taylor Consort of Mr William Taylor, Merchant of this City Who departed this life on the 23rd of January 1812 Aged 50 Years. She was highly distinguished for the equanimity and sweetness of her temper, beloved for the benevolence of her heart and admired for her ingenuous and social manners.*

*She was sincere, benevolent and kind;
Possess'd the Riches of the purest mind;
Was friendship's bliss, the pride and joy of life,
The Orphan's friend, the mild endearing wife.
Each female worth and every virtue fair,
Grew in her bosom, liv'd and flourished there.
Her wit, in converse, charm'd the social mind;
Her worth in absence, left a void behind.
Born to be good and proud of Virtue's road,
She would not leave it, and it led to God:
Left husbands, friends, relations, servants here;
But left not one who did not shed a tear.
This monument has been erected by her husband as a token of his esteem and as a tribute to her many virtues.*

Moved from lot 142. See lot 142.

13	George McCandless (1721–1793) <i>Merchant</i>	Vacant of Stones
14	Samuel Purviance (1716–1781) <i>Brewer, Merchant Committee of Correspondence</i>	Vacant of stones
15	Robert Purviance (1734–1806) <i>Merchant, Collector of Customs Revolution, Committee of Correspondence</i>	<p>Raised slab, <i>Robert Purviance, Died the ____ day of October in the year of our Lord one Thousand Eight Hundred and Six, in the seventy third year of his age.</i></p> <p>Also <i>Mrs. Frances Purviance, Relict of Robert Purviance. Who died March 2nd 1821, in the 82nd year of her age. This memorial of beloved Parents is dedicated... Children.</i></p>

Tablet, *Henry Courtenay, Born Oct. 20th 1776. Died June 8th, 1854. In hope of eternal life. Footstone H.C.*

Tablet, *Brodnax Atkinson, Born December 18th 1834. Died December 6th 1880. I will behold thy face in righteousness, & shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness.*

16	James Biays (1752-1820) <i>Merchant, War of 1812</i>	Vacant of stones
17	Anne Bennehan (1746-1800) <i>Widow</i>	Decayed tablet AB 1800
18	James A. Buchanan (1768-1840) <i>Merchant, Bank President Revolution, War of 1812 City Council</i>	<p>Pyramidal vault inscribed <i>Buchanan.</i> and <i>Calhoun.</i> which also covers lot 24</p> <p><i>Other Burials:</i></p> <p>Anna Rickert Buchanan (1832-1906) Anne Gist Calhoun (1746-1799) Edward L. Kerr (1836-1884) Elizabeth Sidney Buchanan (1799-1830) Ellen A. Buchanan (?-1876) Ellen B. Buchanan (1817-1876) Ellen Boles McMechan Buchanan (1806-1884) Ellen Boucher Carr Buchanan (1806-1876) Esther Smith Buchanan (1802-1865) Horace Bliss (1802-1878) James A. Buchanan (1768-1840) James A. Buchanan (1789-1868) James A. Buchanan (1828-1895) James Calhoun (1743-1816) James Calhoun Buchanan (1831-1852) James Morris Harris (1824-1907) Julia McCoy Buchanan (1752-1931) Lloyd Buchanan (1773-1823) Mary Esther Fulton (1846-1938) Nannie Bradford Buchanan (1831-1906) Robert Smith Buchanan (1807-1877) Robert Smith Buchanan (1870-1870) Rosa P. Buchanan (1868-1896) Rosa Parran Buchanan (1833-1876) Samuel Smith Buchanan (1833-1876) Sidney Calhoun Harris (1824-1907) William McMechen Buchanan (1847-1891) Wilson Cary Buchanan (1843-1903) Wilson Miles Cary (1807-1877), moved to Garrison Forest</p>

21	19 John Stricker (1758–1825) <i>Merchant, Bank President Revolution, War of 1812</i>	Vault inscribed <i>Stricker</i> <i>Other Burials:</i> George B. Stricker (1793–1793) Richard Hopkins (1873–1873) Joseph J. Nicholson (1831–1864)
	20 Joses Hill (?–?)	Vacant of stones
	21 John Pannell (1757–1799) <i>Sea Captain</i>	Vacant of stones except for Pogue stones moved in from lot 130. See lot 130. Ground slab, <i>James Pogue who died ? 18th 1801 in the 57th year of his Age. The Sweet memories of the man Shall flourish when . . . in Dust.</i> Tablet, <i>Mary G. Pogue, Wife of J. G. Pogue [died 1826]</i> Footstone <i>M.G.P. M.P.</i> <i>Other Burials:</i> John Pannell (1757–1799)
	22 Robert Henderson (1745–1790) <i>Sea Captain</i>	Ground Slab, illegible except for <i>Robert Henderson . . . Elizabeth Henderson . . . And on the 2nd April 1823, Ann Eliza Bentz, Aged 6 Months. And on the 15th April 1827 Robert G. Henderson, Aged 18 Years. Died April 16th 1863, Ann Beamont, Aged 24 Years.</i> Tablet, <i>R. Henderson who died the 24th Dec^r. 1825, in the 27 year of his age.</i> Decayed tablet, ?D [rest illegible] Tablet, illegible <i>Other Burials:</i> Jane Dawson (1776–1794), wife of Capt. Philemon Dawson and daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Henderson
	23 Alexander Reney (?–?)	Vacant of stones
	24 James Calhoun (1743–1816) <i>Merchant, Revolution Committee of Observation First Mayor of Baltimore</i>	Pyramidal vault inscribed <i>Buchanan.</i> and <i>Calhoun.</i> which also covers lot 18

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- 25 Charles Torrance**
(1745–1822)
Merchant
- Vault inscribed *Torrance*.
- Other Burials:*
Louisa V. Mooney (1854–1882)
John Torrance (1794–1832)
Louisa Torrance (1798–1878)
Mary Torrance (?–?)
Eleanor Torrance, (?–1876)
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- 26 James Mosher**
(1761–1845)
*Brickmaker, Bank President
Revolution, War of 1812
City Council*
- Small, decayed tablet, . . . *of James and ?
Mosher, who departed this life . . .*
- Other Burials:*
Francis Mosher (1787–1788), son of Philip
and Elizabeth Mosher
-
- 27 David Poe**
(1743–1816)
*Merchant, City Council
Revolution, War of 1812*
- Tablet, *Burial place of David Poe, Sr., Patriot
and grandfather of Edgar Allan Poe. Born in
Londonderry, Ireland in 1743. Died in
Baltimore October 17, 1816.*
- Tablet, *Original burial place of Edgar Allan
Poe from October 9, 1849. until November 17,
1875. Mrs. Maria Clemm, his mother-in-law,
lies upon his right and Virginia Poe, his wife,
upon his left, under the Monument erected to
him in this cemetery.*
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- 28 Patrick Allison**
(1740–1802)
*Minister, Chaplain
to Gen. Washington and of
Continental Congress*
- Decaying ground slab with new tablet cut with
inscription from the old, *Rev. Patrick Allison,
1740–1802 Founder and First Pastor of the
Church of the Presbyterians of Baltimore
1763–1802.*
- His wife Mary, died 1832*
-
- 29 John Boyd**
(1738–1790)
*Physician, Revolution
Committee of
Correspondence
Committee of Observation*
- Ground slab, *Doctor John Boyd who closed An
amiable and useful Life Animated with the
lively Hope of a blessed Immortality on the
4th of February 1790 In the 53rd year of
his age.*
-
- 30 William Smith**
(1728–1814)
*Merchant, Committee of
Correspondence and Safety
Continental Congress
U.S. Congress*
- Vault inscribed *Robert Smith and William
Smith* which also covers lot 36
- Other Burials:*
Samuel W. Smith (1800–1887)
Henry I. Turner (1847–1867)
William H. Smith (1833–1874)
William F. Turner (1848–1867)

31	David Brown (?-1803) <i>Potter</i>	Vacant of stones
32	John Martin (1750-1822) <i>Merchant</i> and James Martin (1759-1838) <i>Block and Pumpmaker</i> <i>Md Legislature</i>	<p>Broken tablet, <i>Jane S. Needles, Died June 7th 1876, Aged 76 Years. Footstone J.S.N.</i></p> <p>Tablet, <i>Ann Walter wife of Joseph Walter daughter of ? Martin who was born ? 177? and departed this life ? 1818. Aged 76 years Footstone 1818</i></p> <p>Tablet, <i>James Martin who departed this life Oct. 1838. In the 80th Year of His Age. Footstone J.M.</i></p> <p>Tablet, <i>Susan Martin who departed this life 27th of August 1862, in the 75th year of her age. Footstone S.M.</i></p> <p>Smaller tablet, illegible</p> <p><i>Other Burials:</i> Rebecca Martin (1789-1790)</p>
33	Thomas Bodley (?-1811) <i>Hatter, Revolution</i>	<p>Tablet, <i>Mary the wife of Thomas Bodley who departed this Life, June 2 ? in the 39th Year of her Age.</i></p> <p>Tablet, <i>Josias Rutter Bodley</i></p> <p>Tablet, <i>S.B.</i></p>
34	William Buchanan (1732-1804) <i>Merchant, Revolution</i> <i>Committee of Observation</i>	Vault inscribed <i>Jos. Pearson</i>
35	Robert Lyon (1755-1842) <i>Physician, Revolution</i>	<p>Tablet, <i>Elisabeth Daughter of Washington & Anne Hall. Aged 4 months, 1812</i></p> <p><i>Other Burials:</i> Robert Lyon removed to St. Thomas, Garrison Forest</p>
36	Robert Smith (1758-1842) <i>Attorney, Revolution</i> <i>U.S. Attorney General</i> <i>Secretary of the Navy</i> <i>Secretary of State</i>	Vault inscribed <i>Robert Smith and William Smith</i> which also covers lot 30
37	James Stephens (1754-1802) <i>Shipcarpenter, Revolution?</i> and John Bradish (?-?) <i>Sea Captain</i>	<p>Tablet, <i>James Stephens who departed this life July 21, 1802 Aged 48 Years 1 Month and 18 Days</i></p> <p><i>William Stephens Son of James & Rebecca who departed this life ? 1792</i></p>

Tablet, *Our Mother Mary, Wife of the late John M. Barkley, and Daughter of the late James & Rebecca Stephens. Died Oct^r 28th 1862. In the 70th year of her age. Her last moments were peaceful.*

Tablet, *Rebecca Stephens Wife of James Stephens who departed this life Novr. 27th 1836 in the 80 year of her age.*

Tablet, *John M. Barkley. who departed this life February 14th 1827. in the 35th year of his age. Affliction sore long time he bore
Physicians were in vain;
But when the night of death did come
He took to rest beneath the tomb,
He then was eas'd of pain.*

Also James Stephens. Son of John M. & Mary Barkley. aged 10 months. Sleep infant, sleep, not in thy cradle bed, but with the silent dead.

John Wallace Barkley. departed this life April 3rd 1834, aged 15 years. Footstone J.M.B. J.S.B. J.W.B.

Tablet, *Here lies Enterd, the Bodys of Sally & Will^m Bradish. Sally Aged 8 Years & 16 Days. Will^m 6 Years & 5 Months. Who Departed this Life Dec^r. 7th 1792 & Jan^r. 1st 1793. Son & Daughter to John & Sally Bradish of N.E. Adieu dear parents and bid our wishes soar, To the Blest clime where pain shall be no more.*

38 **Septimus Tuston**
 (?-?)
Coachmaker
 and
John McAlister
 (?-1826)
Plasterer, Revolution

Vacant of stones

39 **Alexander Lauder**
 (1763-1803)

Tablet, *Alexander Lauder who departed this life January the 11th, 1803 in the 40th Year of his Age.
Death's terror is the Mountain
Faith removes it:
Believe and look with triumph
on the tomb.*

Tablet, *Mary Lauder, Daughter of Alexander and Mary Lauder was born August 10th, 1794 Died July 26th, 1796*

Tablet, *Ann Lauder, Daughter of Alexander and Mary Lauder was born September 13th, 1793 Died September 26th 1793.*

40	Alexander Gallagher (?-1816) Merchant	Tablet, <i>Elizabeth Gallagher, departed this life the 25th of March 1832. Aged 70 years.</i>
41	James Burnside (?-?) Cordwainer	Vacant of stones
42	David Dick (?-?) Cordwainer and Hugh Neale (1751-1811) Sexton	Broken tablet, <i>[Synthia Neale] who departed this life February 7, 1793, aged 5 years and 6 months.</i> Obelisk, <i>Hugh Neale who departed this life November 7th 1811 Aged 60 years & 7 months.</i> <i>John Neale who died February 28th 1818 aged 36(?) years</i> <i>? Neale Son of ? who died March 30th 1822 aged 36[?] years & 15 days.</i>
43	Christopher Johnston (1751-1819) Merchant, Revolution	Raised slab, <i>Christopher Johnston A Native of Moffat, Scotland, and for fifty three Years a resident of Baltimore who departed this life on the 6th day of March 1819. Aged 68 Years. "Mark the perfect Man, and behold the upright, for the end of that Man is peace, the memory of the just is blessed."</i> Raised slab, <i>Susanna Johnston relict of Christopher Johnston Died March 31st 1838. A tribute of Filial affection to a Mother's worth.</i> Raised slab, <i>Robert Neilson Johnston. Born Oct. 29, 1788. Died Sept. 3, 1845. A tribute of devoted attachment to the best of husbands by his wife. O Grave where is thy victory? O death, where is thy sting?</i>
44	John Swan (1750-1821) Merchant, Bank President Revolution	Vault, not inscribed <i>Other Burials:</i> General John Swan (1750-1824) Elizabeth Maxwell Swan (1757-1825), his wife James Swan (1792-?), their son Elizabeth Donnell Swan, his wife and daughter of John Donnell
45	Joseph Swan (?-1803) Merchant	Vacant of stones
46	William Robb (1751-1804) Merchant	Tablet, <i>William Robb A native of Scotland and for many years a respectable Merchant in this City Died 3d of August 1804 Aged 53 Years. Footstone W.R. 1804</i>

Tablet, *Here rests by the side of her first Husband (William Robb) Elizabeth Gunn, Daughter of Charles & Catherine Garts who departed this life on the 10th day of October 1806, Aged 31 Years. Footstone E.G. 1806*

Three small tablets, inscriptions illegible.

Other Burials:

Capt. John Robb (1767–1805), native of Ireland

James Robb (1794–1795)

Agniss Elizabeth Robb (1802–1805)

47	William Duncan (?–1797) <i>Merchant</i>	Vacant of stones
48	Matthew Swan (1743–1795) <i>Merchant, Revolution</i>	<p>Broken ground slab, <i>Matthew Swan Husband of Ann Swan. Who Departed this life Jan. 6th, 1795 Aged 52 Years.</i></p> <p><i>Thomas their Son Who Died May 5th 1794 Aged 3 Years.</i></p> <p><i>Elizabeth their Daughter Who Died Jan^y 29th 1795 Aged 18 Months.</i></p> <p>Tablet, <i>Christian J. Baum. Born Sept. 1, 1825. Died Feby 8, 1862.</i></p> <p>Tablet, illegible, [Ann Swan, wife of Matthew Swan, died 1793]</p>
49	Samuel McClellan (1787–1858) <i>Merchant, War of 1812 City Council</i>	<p>Vault, not inscribed</p> <p><i>Other Burials:</i></p> <p>Mary Ann Bell of England, died 1870, aged about 65</p> <p>Harriett Cole, died 1882, aged about 65</p> <p>William McClellan Fenton (1867–1899)</p> <p>Edmond Boone Luckett, died young</p> <p>Catharine M. McClellan (1819–1902)</p> <p>Marjorie Luckett, died 1895</p> <p>Ava McClellan (1840–1887)</p> <p>Catharine Maria Raborg, died 1882, age 91, daughter of John Henry and Catharine Raborg</p> <p>Jacob Wagner, died 1825, age 50</p> <p>Jacob Wagner, Jr., died 1800, age 1</p> <p>The following are the issue of Samuel and Eliza McClellan:</p> <p>John McClellan, died 1823, age 1</p> <p>Rachel W. McClellan, died 1824, age 3</p> <p>Mary M. McClellan, died 1829, age 2</p> <p>George Washington McClellan, died 1830, age 1</p> <p>William W. McClellan, died 1843, age 1</p>

David W. McClellan, died 1854, age 57
 Henry Clay McClellan, died 1856, age 33
 Clarence H. McClellan, died 1857, age 11
 Eliza Deady McClellan, died 1887, age 11
 William W. McClellan, died 1897, age 80

The following were moved into the vault in
 1870 from St. Peter's Church:

John Henry Philip Christopher Raborg
 (1750–1815)

Catharine B. Raborg, died 1840, age 88

George William Raborg, died 1817, age 30, son
 of John Henry and Catharine Raborg

William Raborg, died 1847, age 71

50	Thomas Moore (?–?) <i>Sea Captain, Revolution</i>	Vacant of stones
51	Alexander Mactier (1758–1831) <i>Merchant</i>	Vacant of stones
52	John McCoy (1759–1799) <i>Merchant, Revolution</i>	Vacant of stones
53	Andrew Aitken (1757–1809) <i>Druggist, Revolution</i>	Vacant of stones
54	John Scroggs (1766–1798) <i>Carpenter</i>	Vacant of stones
55	John O'Donnell (1749–1805) <i>Merchant, Md Legislature</i>	Vault, not inscribed <i>Other Burials:</i> Mary Elliott (1753–1805), wife of Thomas Elliott John O'Donnell, Jr. (?–?), infant son of John O'Donnell Henry O'Donnell, (1791–?), son of John O'Donnell Sarah E. Elliott, died 1866, wife of Elias O'Donnell All removed to Green Mount cemetery.
56	John O'Donnell for John Crawford (1746–1813) <i>Physician</i>	Raised slab, <i>Dr. John Crawford [died 1813, aged 67]</i> <i>Erected by Masons of Maryland to Dr. Crawford in 1896</i>
57	James Bryden (1762–1820) <i>Inkeeper</i>	Vacant of stones, except for base of raised slab. Capt. William Bryden's slab, now in lot 82, probably moved from here. See lot 82

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- 58 **Andrew Key** Vault inscribed *Didier*.
 (?-1792)
 passed to
Edmund Didier
 (1800-1854)
Merchant
-
- 59 **John Gold** Vacant of stones
 (?-?)
War of 1812
 and
John Robinson
 (?-1792)
Merchant
-
- 60 **Duncan MacIntosh** Tablet, *William Hutton, Who departed this life*
 (1770-1820) *October 8, 1789 Aged 33 Years.*
Merchant, War of 1812
 and
James Hutton Ground slab with decorative lamb. *Thy will be*
 (1756-1789) *done. Sophie Anderson Died February 13th,*
Merchant, Revolution *1861, Aged 8 Years & 9 months.*
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- 61 **Ephraim Robison** Vault inscribed *E. Robison*. with memorial
 (1763-1799) plaques attached to front and memorial urn on
Merchant, City Council top
- Ephraim Robison's slab, originally attached atop
 vault, now in lot 79. See lot 79.
- Memorial urn, *William F. Small who died May*
16th, 1832, in the 35th year of his age and
whose mortal remains repose here. This urn is
placed here by his surviving consort as a
memento of his worth and her affection.
- Plaque, *Wm E. Phillips, Born May 24 1808,*
Died Dec. 30 1890.
Francis N. Dawes, Born June 17, 1853, Died
Aug. 9, 1891.
Agnes B. Dawes, 1857-1932
- Plaque, *Henry Dickson Dawes, 1859-1934*
- Broken plaque, *Henry Dawes, 1820-1873*
Elizabeth P. Dawes, 1822-1898
- Other Burials:*
 Archibald Robison (1765-1797)
 Frances Robison (1788-1794)
 Agnes Robison (1787-1788), daughter of
 Ephraim and Eve Robison
 Esther Robison (1798-1800), daughter of
 Ephraim and Eve Robison
 Jesse Robison, died 1817
 Hester Robison, died 1800

Charlotte Robison, died 1825
George Diehl, died 1814, brother of Eve Diehl Robison

Charlotte Robison Beam's children:
Elizabeth Beam White, died 1854
William R. Beam, died 1848
Agnes Beam, died 1838

Elizabeth Beam White's children:
James White, died 1845
Julia White, died 1848
Charlotte White, died 1852
Harry White, died 1852
Mary White, died 1859
an infant, died 1859

William Phillips, died 1832
Ephraim Phillips, died 1828
John Phillips, died 1819
Elizabeth Phillips, died 1828
Caroline Hanna Small, died 1845
Jacob Small's infant, died 1845
Elizabeth R. Dawes (1855-1929)
Eve Carey, died 1842, a domestic in the family of William Phillips

62 Joseph Mather
(1793-1857)

Tablet, *Capt John Cunyngham. Born in Scotland, November 27, 1761. Died in Baltimore January 15, 1847. Aged 85 years, 1 month, and 19 days,*

his wife, Margaret Cunyngham. Born in Ireland, August 12, 1771. Died in Baltimore, July 18, 1857. Aged 85 years, 11 months, and 6 days. Footstone J.C.

Tablet, *Arabella Mather who departed this life December 14th 1836, aged 87 years. Footstone A.M.*

Tablet, *Joseph Mather Cunyngham. Born in Baltimore, July 4th 1793. Died March 31st, 1857. Aged 63 years, 8 months, and 27 days.*

Tablet, *Jane Augusta, wife of John George Bier. daughter of John & Margaret Cunyngham. Born Dec. 23, 1797, Died Oct. 11, 1888. Footstone J.A.B.*

Tablet, *John Cunyngham, aged 4 months, died August 9, 1791*

Other Burials:

Arabella Cunyngham, died ?, age 1 year

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- 63 John Brown**
(1745–1794)
Potter, Revolution
- Tablet, *Mary Brown Died the 14th of November 1790, Aged 2 Days.* Footstone M.B. 1790
- Tablet, *Joseph M. Brown Died the 3d day of July, 1796, Aged 2 years.* Footstone J.B. 1796
- Tablet, *Margaret Brown Died the 14th of August 1792, Aged 9 Months.*
- Tablet, *Jesse Brown Died the 29th day of January 1790, Aged 20 Months.*
- Tablet, *Thomas J. Brown The Son of John and Sarah Brown Who died the 3d day of Oct. 1802, Aged 16 years 9 Months, And 24 Days.* Footstone T.J.B. 1802
- Tablet, *John Brown Who departed this life November 4th 1794 in the 49th Year of his Age.* Footstone J.B. 1794
- Footstone S.B.
- Footstone J.B. 1795
- Other Burials:*
James Brown (1772–1795), son of John and Sarah Brown
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- 64 David Harris**
(1753–1809)
Merchant, Revolution
- Vacant of stones. David Harris's raised slab in lot 73 probably moved from here. See lot 73. David Harris Jr.'s obelisk moved to lot 65. See lot 65.
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- 65 Henry Payson**
(1762–1845)
*Merchant, Bank President
Revolution, City Council*
- Raised slab, *Henry Payson Died December 26th 1845 Aged 83 years
Eunice his beloved and . . . wife Died December ? 1843
George Crosby [rest illegible]*
- Tablet, *Abigail Payson who departed this life October ? Aged 49[?] Years*
- Decorated obelisk. *Col. David Harris, Born July 23d, 1770; Died Feb. 4th, 1844. Aged 73 years.
As a man, his character was rendered estimable and endearing by many virtues. As a Citizen, integrity and honour marked his course. As a Soldier his name is conspicuously written amongst the brave defenders of this City in its hour of peril. As a Christian, his record is on high.*
Moved from lot 64. See lot 64.

66	John Clopper (1759–1842) <i>Merchant</i>	Tablet, Elizabeth, the wife of John Clopper, who was born November 23, 1769, and departed this life April 21, 1788. Footstone <i>EC</i>
67	John Sterett (1751–1787)	Vacant of stones
68	John Sterett (1751–1787) <i>Brewer, Revolution</i> <i>Md Legislature</i>	Ground slab, <i>John Sterett Esq. A Merchant of this Town, And one of its Representatives in the Legislature; Disinterested Patriotism Distinguished His Public Life No Less than strict integrity. His were the social and personal virtues in an eminent degree, and by him the relative duties were discharged with religious attention. He died January 1, 1787, aged 36 years, greatly lamented by his country, his parents, his widow and children, his brother and friends.</i>
69	Robert Miller (1767–1834) <i>Merchant</i>	Raised slab, <i>Robert Miller Esq^r, A native of Carlisle in the State of Pennsylvania, but long a highly respected, and much esteemed, merchant of this city. Who departed this life on the 9th day of May in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and thirty four, in the 68th year of his age. In the departed were united in a rare degree the qualities of a truly upright, honest, and virtuous man, a kind relative, and most sincere friend. This tomb has been erected by his attached relatives, as a tribute of grateful regard to his memory, and admiration of his virtues. A.D. 1835.</i>
70	David Williamson (1753–1831) <i>Merchant, Revolution</i> <i>City Council</i> passed to James Inglis (?–1819) <i>Minister, Second Pastor</i> <i>of First Presbyterian</i> <i>Church</i>	Vacant of stones. Jane Inglis's slab moved to lot 71, probably when guild hall built. See lot 71.
71	Robert Nelson (?–1799) <i>Merchant, Revolution</i>	Vacant of stones except for Inglis slab moved from lot 70. <i>Slab, Beneath this Marble lies the Scared dust of Jane Wife of the Pastor James Inglis who departed this life Sept. 2 1810 Aged 32 Years.</i>

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- 72 **William Bryson**
(?-1794)
and
Joseph Edwards
(?-?)
Merchant
- Vacant of stones
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- 73 **John McLure**
(?-1825)
*Merchant, Revolution
Committee of
Correspondence*
- Vacant of stones except for Harris slab moved from lot 64
- Raised slab, David Harris, Esqr. for 17 years Cashier of the office of Discount and Deposit in this City. He died November 16th 1809 Sincerely lamented by his Family and Friends. To whom he was endeared by the discharge of every Social and Domestic Duty. He was An inflexible Patriot and brave Officer in the Revolutionary War. In commemoration of His virtues and her affliction This monument is erected by his Daughter.*
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- 74 **Samuel Sterett**
(1758-1833)
*Notary, Revolution
War of 1812, Md Legislature
U.S. Congress*
- Vacant of stones
-
- 75 **Andrew Wallace**
(1759-1803)
Merchant
- Tablet, *Henry McCoy, who was born Sept. 23, 1761, and departed this life October 3, 1817: aged 56 years. Footstone Henry McCoy, aged 56*
- Tablet, *Mrs. Rebecca Maria Wallace, Consort of Joseph A. Wallace of this City: who was born August 15, 1794, and departed this transitory life January 11, 1819: aged 24 years. Footstone Mrs. R.M. Wallace, aged 24*
- Tablet, *Joseph A. Wallace who departed this life August 7th 1838, aged 51 years. Footstone J.A.W.*
- Tablet, *Andrew Wallace. who was born June 28th 1759, and departed this life July 19th 1803, aged 44 years.*
- Broken tablet, *Andrew Wallace aged 14 years.*
- Broken tablet, *G.G.W. George G. Wallace Son of Andrew and Ruth Wallace, who departed this life July 12, 1791, aged 17 months.*

76	John Henry (?-1795) <i>Merchant, Revolution</i> and Thomas Watson (?-?) <i>Rigger, War of 1812</i>	Vacant of stones
77	James Osborn (1758-1793) and Thomas Coulson (?-1794) <i>Manufacturer</i>	Vacant of stones
78	Nathaniel Smith (?-1793) <i>Revolution</i>	Vacant of stores
79	Joshua Barney (1759-1818) <i>Naval Officer</i> <i>Revolution, War of 1812</i>	<p>Sarcophagus, <i>Ann Barney. Wife of Joshua Barney, Who Died 25th July 1808 Aged 51 years.</i></p> <p>Tablet, <i>Sarah Williams, who departed this life Nov. 21st 1837, aged 77 years. Footstone S.W. 1837</i></p> <p>Ground slab, <i>Ephraim Robison Merchant of this City who departed this life July 22 1799, Aged 36 Years</i> <i>A man sedate of sober mind,</i> <i>To wife and children ever kind;</i> <i>But tho' great merit may have,</i> <i>Death summons all men to the grave.</i> Moved from atop Robison vault in lot 61. See lot 61.</p> <p><i>Other Burials:</i> Joshua Barney is buried in Pittsburgh, where he died en route to Kentucky</p>
80	Robert Oliver (1757-1834) <i>Merchant</i>	<p>Vacant of stones</p> <p><i>Other Burials:</i> The Oliver family removed to Green Mount cemetery</p>
81	William Lowry (1752-1836) <i>Merchant, Revolution</i>	<p>Raised slab, <i>Beneath this stone are deposited the remains of M^{rs}. Olivia Murray, wife of M^r. George W. Murray of Alexandria who on the 29th of July 1793, after a short but painful illness, God called to himself. Prematurely was this fair flower cut off; Her stay on Earth but 16 years & 16 days. She was an affectionate wife, a dutiful daughter, a happy</i></p>

mother, a kind & sincere friend. Alas, sweet blossom, short was the period that thy enlivening virtues contributed to the happiness of those connexions; but Oh! how long have they to mourn the loss of so much worth and excellence.

Raised slab, To the best of Mothers: to the best of Wives: to as much perfection as human frailty can boast, This tomb, The feeble tribute of filial Piety and love, is the last earthly memorial of Olivia, wife of William Lowry, of this City. She died in September 1808, Aged 55 Years. Of Eleven Children, she raised nine to be useful members of the Republic, of them, seven have survived her. In their hearts, as well as in those of all who knew her, she still exists.

Other Burials:

Robert Lowry (1729–1774)

Eleanor Lowry (1759–1775)

Robert Lowry, Jr. (1769–1786)

82 William Waddell
(?–?)
Soapmaker
and
Robert Davison
(?–1796)

Tablet, Jane Davison Wife of Robert Davison who Departed this Life October 9th 1794 Aged 58 Years

Tablet, John Dodd who departed this life Deceb^r the 7th 1801 Aged 63 Years

Raised slab, Captain W^m Bryden, a native of Edinburgh Scotland. Born Nov'r 21st 1767 Departed this Life April 9th 1810 in the 33rd year of his age.

Also his wife Elizabeth C. Bryden, a native of London England Born Oct'r 11th 1769 Departed this Life January 21st 1839 in the 71st year of her age.

*Here rest the ashes of a happy pair
Who rear'd their offspring with parental care
A joy to each they present the stage of life
He a loved husband she a loving wife
In all their actions generous and just
Their sacred ashes blossom in the dust.
This tomb erected by their children as a token
of love.*

Inscribed on side, Near this tomb lies Mrs. Elizabeth Kinnersley, Daughter of Capt. W^m Bryden who departed this life March 2d 1842 aged 57 years.

Slab probably moved from lot 57. See lot 57.

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- 83 James Ross**
(?-1808)
Merchant
- Vacant of stones. Ground slab from this lot moved to lot 131. See lot 131.
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- 84 Isaac Causten**
(1758-1833)
Merchant, Revolution
- Sarcophagus *Jane Causten the beloved wife of Isaac Causten who died Sept. 18, 1807 Aged 51 Years*
- Isaac Causten, A patriot of the American Revolution who departed this life ? 1833 [rest illegible]*
- And their Children John H. Causten, Died Oct. 20 1801. Aged 20 Years.*
- Joseph H. Causten, Died June 29, 1822. Aged 30 Years.*
- And their Children Joseph C. Causten Died Nov. 20, 1787. Aged 2 Years.*
- Isaac Causten Died March 21, 1791. Aged 8 Years.*
- This Stone erected by the only survivor of the family, James H. Causten of Washington City as a testimonial of his enduring love for his most affectionate parents, whose devotion to their children ended only with their lives and for his brothers, who with him worthily shared therein.*
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- 85 Samuel Smith**
(1752-1839)
Merchant
Revolution, War of 1812
Acting U.S. Secretary of the Navy
U.S. Congress, Senate
Mayor
- Vault, inscribed *Samuel Smith, Lt. Col. U.S. Army American Revolution, Maj. Gen. U.S. Army War of 1812.*
- Original inscribed plaque, now under church, *Samuel Smith B. 1698 D. 1784 John Smith B. 1723 D. 1794 Gen'l Samuel Smith B. 1752 D. 1839*
- Ground slab, *Molly Smith Daughter of Robert and Jane Buchanan and Wife of John Smith who was Born October 9th, 1723 and Died February 17th, 1782. Aged 58 Years And 4 Months*
-
- 86 William Patterson**
(1752-1835)
Merchant, City Council
passed to
William Nevins
(1777-1835)
Minister, Third Pastor
of First Presbyterian Church
- Carved sarcophagus, *William Nevins, Born in Norwich, Connecticut, Oct. 13, 1777. He was settled as Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore on the 19th of Oct. 1820, and died Sept. 11, 1835.*
- Mary Lloyd, wife of William Nevins, and daughter of Philip Barton Key, of Georgetown, D.C. died suddenly of the Cholera, Nov. 8, 1834. I heard a voice from Heaven saying unto the world Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.*

Philip Barton Key, infant son of William & Mary Nevins, died July 1, 1824

Mary Lloyd, infant daughter of William & Mary Nevins, died May 31, 1805.

Other Burials:

Patterson and his family are buried in the Patterson family cemetery at Filmore, 30th and Homewood Streets, Baltimore

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- 87 **William Spear**
(1722-1790)
Merchant
Committee of
Correspondence

Vacant of stones

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- 88 **John Hollins**
(1760-1827)
Merchant, War of 1812
City Council

Ground slab, John Hollins who was born in England February the 6th, 1760 arrived in Baltimore 6th Nov. 1783 and departed this life April the 23rd 1827 aged 67 years and 2 months

also his grandson John Hollins Nicholas who died March 17th 1828 aged 14 months and 17 days

Ground Slab, Mary Jane Carr, Daughter of John and Jane Hollins, And wife of John Smith Nicholas, Born 20th March 1801, and departed this life 3rd April 1830.

Ground slab, George Pitt Stevenson who was born in Baltimore December 14th 1791 and died at Havana [?] June 10, 1818 Aged 27 years 5 months and 27 days.

Ground slab, illegible

Other Burials:

George Nicols Hollins (1800-1878)

Laura S. Hollins (1816-1889)

Maria Sterrett Hollins (?-1866)

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- 89 **William Matthews**
(1753-1819)
Merchant, Revolution

Raised slab, William Matthews Born March ?, 1753 and departed this life November 25, 1819

Raised slab, Sacred to the Memory of the deceased and as a small tribute of Love and affection by his Brother and wife of Phil^a David and Mary H... Departed this Life on the 21st of October 1823 In the 53rd Year of his age Mr. George Lawson. A native of Wilmington Delaware but for many years a highly esteemed and respectable inhabitant of this City and in addition it may truly be said he was a most dutiful Son and Affectionate Brother.

Raised slab, illegible.

37	90	Stephen Wilson (1755–1794) <i>Merchant tailor</i>	<p>Raised slab, <i>Stephen Wilson Merchant, A Valuable Citizen And Unaffected Christian, Eminent for Honor, Integrity and Benevolence. Highly Esteemed through Life, And Universally Lamented in his Death, Which Happened on the 10th Day of September 1794, In the 39th Year of his Age.</i></p> <p>Raised slab, <i>Underneath are Interred the Remains of M^{rs} Rebecca Falls who departed this life on the 25th of August, 1805 in the Fortieth Year of her Age.</i></p> <p>Raised slab, <i>George Gray Esq. A Native of Scotland, Who came to this Country before the Revolution, and conducted an active mercantile business in Maryland and Virginia until the year 1800; From which time he became a resident of Baltimore. He departed this life Nov. 27, 1828 in the 88. year of his age; Having sustained thro: life the character of an honest man.</i></p>
	91	Samuel Smith (1752–1839)	Vault, see lot 85
	92	William Patterson (1752–1835)	Vacant of stones. See lot 86
	93	John Spear (1756–1796) <i>Merchant, Revolution</i>	Vacant of stones
	94	John Smith, Jr. (1754–1804) <i>Merchant, Revolution Committee of Correspondence</i>	Vacant of stones, except for Hollins family stones which overlap from lot 88
	95	Joseph Smith (?–1817) <i>Merchant, Revolution</i>	Vacant of stones
	96	James Sloan (1749–1833) <i>Boot and Shoe Manufacturer Revolution, City Council</i>	Vacant of stones
	97	Thomas McElderry (?–1810) <i>Merchant, Revolution Md Legislature</i>	Vacant of stones
	98	John Holmes (?–?) <i>Merchant, Revolution?</i>	Slab, <i>Ann Holmes. the Wife of John Holmes. Who Departed this Life the 17th of October 1792 Aged 36 Years.</i>

Tablet, *Jean Holmes Who departed this Life April the 10th, 1790. Aged 3 years and 3 Months. Footstone J.H.*

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- 99 James H. McCulloch**
(1756–1836)
*Collector of Customs
Revolution, War of 1812
Md Legislature*
- Tablet, No. 99 *Sarah L. McCulloch July 9th 1794*
- Ground slab, *Sarah Lennox of Philadelphia on the 18 Nov^r 1818. Aged 78 years
Here mingled her ashes With the kindred dust at her side. Chirst has sanctified the grave And written resurrection on the tomb.*
- Other Burials:*
Margaret McCulloch (1764–1784)
James McCulloch (1754–1798)
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- 100 Cornelius Clopper**
(?–1797)
Sea Captain
- Vacant of stones
-
- 101 Justice Brown**
(?–?)
Printer
- Vacant except for Pollock stone probably moved from lot 102 when church built. See lot 102
- Tablet, *George Pollock who died Sept^r 1796, Aged 38 Years.*
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- 102 George Pollock**
(1758–1796)
and
Margaret Anderson
(?–1821)
Widow
- Vacant of stones. Pollock stone moved to lot 101. See lot 101
-
- 103 James McHenry**
(1755–1816)
*Physician, Revolution
Congress of Confederation
Signer, U. S. Constitution
U. S. Secretary of War
Md Legislature*
- Tablet, *James McHenry, Born 1755. Died 1816.
Margaret Caldwell McHenry. Born 1762. Died 1833.
Margaretta McHenry.
Daniel William McHenry.
Anna McHenry Boyd.
James McHenry Boyd.*
- Plaque at base, *James McHenry, MD
(1755–1816) Signer of the Constitution
Erected by the Maryland State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution June 26, 1939.*
- Ground slab, *Anna. Daughter of James McHenry. Wife of James Pillar Boyd. Born 20th Nov^r. 1789. Died 6th April 1837.*
- Ground slab, *James McHenry Boyd. Son of J.P. and A. McH. Boyd. Born 15th Dec^r. 1811. Died 8th Dec^r 1847.*

104 Robert Riddell (1761–1809) <i>Merchant</i>	Ground slab, <i>Mr. Robert Riddell who departed this life on the ? May 1809 In the 48th Year of his Age.</i> Ground slab, <i>Mrs. Mary Riddell Wife of Robert Riddell. Who departed this life on the 25th of January 1806 in the 45th Year of her Age.</i> <i>Also their four Children</i> <i>Maria who died 30th April 1787 Aged ? months 6 days.</i> <i>Louisa who died 17th August 1791 Aged 11 months 7 days.</i> <i>Amelia who died 26th Dec^r 1791 aged ? months 16 days.</i> <i>Sarah Matilda who died 4th April 1802 Aged 12 Months 13 days.</i>
105 Andrew Currie (?–?) and J.C. Stewart (1751–1804) <i>Sea Captain</i>	Vacant of stones <i>Other Burials:</i> Capt. James C. Stewart (1751–1804) John Stewart (1789–1793), son of James and Ann Stewart
106 Thomas Dinsmore (?–1824) <i>Merchant</i>	Vacant of stones, except for Footstone <i>C.D.</i> <i>Other Burials:</i> Samuel Henry Dinsmore (1794–1795), son of Thomas and Charlotte Dinsmore Charlotte Dinsmore (1796–1797), daughter of Thomas and Charlotte Dinsmore
107 George Sears (?–1800) <i>Merchant</i>	Decaying tablet, <i>Abigail Ar[nold] Consort of Captain John Arno[ld] who Departed this Life January 15, 1798 Aged 33 Years.</i>
108 William King (1771–1831) <i>Merchant</i> <i>Revolution?, War of 1812?</i>	Vacant of stones
109 Alexander Robinson (1753–1845) <i>Gentleman</i>	Vault inscribed <i>Robinson</i> <i>Other Burials:</i> Alexander Robinson (1839–1867) Arthur Robinson (1842–1867) Catharine Sheppard, died 1866, age 56 Letitia B. Gamble, died 1866, age 75 Rosa Hall, died 1871 Rosa W. Latrobe (1845–1870) William Carvel Hall (1834–1879) Ellen Wilson (1792–1880)

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- 110 John McClellan**
(1737–1820)
Merchant, Revolution
- Tablet, now ground slab, *John McClellan, Jr. Born 6th June, 1769, Died 27th Nov. 1856, in the 88th year of his age.*
- Ground slab, *Mary Consort of John McClellan who departed this life December 3rd 1811, in the 69th year of her age.*
- Also John McClellan who departed this life March 15th, 1820 in the 83rd year of his age.*
- Tablet, now ground slab, *Ann McClellan Born 24 March 1761 Died Jan. 1849.*
- Tablet, now ground slab, *Elizabeth McClellan Born 7th Sept. 1767. Died 5th Aug. 1856, in the 90th year of her age.*
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- 111 James Stirling**
(1751–1820)
Merchant, Revolution
- Vacant of stones. See lot 3
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- 112 Andrew Carson**
(1749–1816)
Grocer
- Tablet, *Andrew Carson, A native of Ireland, who departed this life July 10th 1816, Aged about 67 years. Footstone A.C.*
- Tablet, *Jane Carson, A native of Cecil County, Md. Relict of the late Andrew Carson, who departed this life September 7th 1819, Aged 35 years & 8 months. Footstone J.C.*
- Tablet, *Ann Waters, Daughter of the late Andrew & Jane Carson, who departed this life April 19th 1852, aged 55 years 4 months and 9 days. Footstone A.W.*
- Tablet, *Jane Sindall, Daughter of the late Andrew & Jane Carson, who departed this life November 23rd 1850, Aged 26 years 7 months and 22 days. Footstone J.S.*
- Other Burials:*
Andrew Carson, Jr., died aged 35
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- 113 John Caldwell**
(1759–1820)
Attorney, Revolution
and
James Smith
(1771–1841)
Physician
- Tablet, *James Smith, Jun^r Who Departed this Life on the 10th Day of July 1791. Aged 3 Years and 11 Months.*
- Ground slab, *James Smith [rest illegible]*
Also Sarah His wife who departed this life August 30th 1830 [?] aged 89 years.
- Ground slab, *Catherine G. Falconar. who departed this life on the 16th of February 1842. Leaving after her the fragment memory*

of one who passed through this scene of trial in elevated purity sustained under all its vicissitudes by the arm of that Redeemer on whom she meekly relied.

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- 114 Andrew Boyd**
(1737-1802)
Bricklayer
- Raised slab, *Andrew Boyd who departed this life February 12, 1802 in the 66th Year of his age.*
- Tablet *William Boyd Son of Andrew Boyd and Mary his wife who was born March the 17, 1776 and departed this life August 6, 1779.*
Footstone *W.B.*
- Tablet, *John P. Boyd Son of James P. & Anna Boyd [rest illegible]* Footstone *J.P.B.*
- Tablet, illegible
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- 115 John Gordon**
(?-?)
Merchant,
Revolution, War of 1812?
- Lot now a part of Von Kapff vault. See lot 157
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- 116 John Hayes**
(1760-1818)
Printer, Revolution?
- Ground slab, *Belinda Hayes, the Consort of John Hayes who departed this life on the 2nd of April 1819 aged 58 [38?] years.*
- Also John Hayes a native of England and for many years the Printer & Publisher of a Paper in this City who died on the ? Sept. 1818 Aged 58 years*
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- 117 David Porter**
(1754-1808)
Owner of the Federal Hill Observatory, Revolution
- Vacant of stones
-
- 118 Nathaniel Ramsay**
(1741-1817)
Attorney, Revolution
Congress of Confederation
U.S. Congress
- Sarcophagus, *Col. Nathaniel Ramsay, who departed this life October 23rd, 1817, aged 76 years 7 months and 27 days.*
- Charlotte wife of Col. Nathaniel Ramsay. She died on Thursday 14th of June 1838. aged 80 years.*
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- 119 John Bryson**
(1751-1831)
Innkeeper
and
J. McNeale
(?-1810)
Merchant, Revolution
- Vacant of stones
-
- 120 Alexander Coulter**
(1760-1828)
Saddler
- Coulter stones in lot 5. See lot 5
- Tablet, *James Davidson Who Departed this life July 13, 1797, aged 67 years.*

Andrew Davidson Who Departed this life April 6, 1800, aged 37 years.

Broken tablet, illegible except for Aged 1 Year 1 Month 26 Days

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| 121 George Salmon
(1747–1807)
<i>Bank President</i> | Vault inscribed <i>J. Meredith.</i>

<i>Other Burials:</i>
Rebecca Salmon (1750–1797), wife of George Salmon
Sarah Haslett, died 1792, sister of Rebecca Salmon
Dr. Moses Haslett, died 1796, husband of Sarah Haslett
Jonathan Meredith (1785–1872)
Hannah Meredith (1784–1878)
Emma C. Meredith (1818–1909) |
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| 122 John McFadon
(1758–1840)
<i>Merchant, Revolution</i> | Ground slab, <i>Mrs Margaret McFadon. Who Departed this Life June the 9th 1798. In the 68th Year of Her Age.</i>
<i>How lov'd How valued once avails thee not.</i>
<i>To whom related or by whom begot.</i>
<i>A heap of dust alone remains of thee.</i>
<i>T'is all thou art and all Mankind shall be.</i>

Ground slab, <i>Captain James Allen. Who Departed this Life September 26th 1794 In the 43rd Year of His Age.</i>
<i>A tender Husband and indulgent Parent</i>
<i>Tho Wife and Children,</i>
<i>Friends and Neighbors mourn</i>
<i>Unto our kindred Dust</i>
<i>We must return.</i>
Moved from lot 134. See lot 134. |
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| 123 James Angel
(1761–1797)
<i>Editor</i> | Vacant of stones |
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| 124 Joseph Williams
(?–?)
<i>Merchant</i> | Vault, altered when foundation of church tower constructed.

<i>Other Burials:</i>
Ida Williams (1850–1886) |
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| 125 John Burney
(1765–1794)
<i>Cooper</i> | Vacant of stones except for Ramsey stone moved from lot 126. See lot 126.

Ground slab, <i>Elizabeth Ramsey Daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth Erskine Ramsey who died Nov. 11 1830 in the 60th year of her Age.</i>
<i>Jane Ramsey, Died 27, February 1864.</i>
<i>Arabella Ramsey, Died 24, May 1866.</i> |
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*They were lovely and pleasant in their lives,
And in their deaths they were not divided.*

Other Burials:

John Burney (1765–1796)

- 126 Thomas Ramsey**
(1752–1798)
Merchant, Revolution
and
Alexander Haslett
(1766–1802)
Tailor

Ground slab, *Thomas Ramsey a native of Londonderry Ireland Who died April 1st 1798 Aged 46 Years.*

Also Elizabeth his Wife Daughter of Michael and Jane Erskine Who departed this life July 16th 1826. Aged 76 years.

Ground slab, *Frances Hayes Widow of William Hayes late of Philadelphia, merchant. Who departed this life The 6th day of August 1804 In the 38th Year of her Age.*

Also Mrs. Jane Jackson Widow of the late Mr. Hugh Jackson, Merchant of Philadelphia Who departed this life On the 18th of September 1808 In the 44th [?] Year of her Age.

Slab of Elizabeth, Jane, and Arabella Ramsay moved to lot 125. See lot 125

Other Burials:

Alexander Haslett (1766–1802)

- 127 Alexander Finlater**
(1744–1811)
Revolution

Broken tablet, *Alexander Finlater who died 1811. Aged 65 years*

Broken tablet, *Mary Finlater. Died 1798.*

Other Burials:

John McKim, Jr. bought northern half of lot from Finlater heirs. See lot 128

- 128 John McKim, Jr.**
(1766–1842)
Merchant, Bank President

Vacant of stones

Other Burials:

Eddie McKim (1768–1800)

Isabella McKim, died 1770, daughter of John and Margaret McKim

Mrs. Elizabeth Telfair (1759–1793), wife of David Telfair of Philadelphia

John McKim family buried in Green Mount cemetery

- 129 George Poe**
(?–?)
Shoe manufacturer
Revolution

Vacant of stones

Other Burials:

George Poe buried in Frederick County

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- 130 James Pogue**
(1768–1804)
Carpenter, Merchant
- Vacant of stones. Pogue stones moved to lot 21. See lot 21.
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- 131 Sam Scott**
(?–1794)
Revolution
and
William Duncan, Jr.
(?–?)
- Vacant of stones except for Ross slab moved from lot 83. See lot 83
- Ground slab, *Rose Ross Consort of James Ross Merchant of this City Who departed this life The 28th November 1803;*
- Also Sarah Ross their daughter Who departed this life The 16th September 1801. Aged 6 Months and 8 days.*
- And James Ross their Son Who died the 18th September 1803. Aged 3 days.*
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- 132 William Cochran**
(1763–1818)
Merchant
- Ground slab, *Deborah Cochran Widow of William Cochran Who was born October 30th 1770, and died July 30th, 1821, Aged 50 Years 9 months. This Monument is created in memory of her many virtues and duty. Child, Wife, Mother, Sister, and Friend.*
- Here rests Elizabeth the Daughter of ? D. Cochran Who died the 27th June 1809. Aged 4 years ? months and 11 days*
- Ground slab, *William Cochran* [rest illegible]
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- 133 John Caldwell**
(1759–1820)
Attorney, Revolution
passed to
Stewart Brown
(1768–1832)
Merchant
- Vault inscribed *S. Brown.*
- Slab atop vault, *Sarah Harman Widow of Jacob Harman, Merchant of Philadelphia Who departed this Life October the 4th 1798. In the 54th Year of Her Age.*
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- 134 James Allen**
(1752–1794)
- Vacant, except for foundation of slab moved to lot 122 because of structural changes in the church. See lot 122
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- 135 Abraham Van Bibber**
(1744–1805)
Physician
- Ground slab, *Mr^s Sarah Van Bibber. the Consort of Abraham Van Bibber. Esquire of this City Who Departed this Life on the 22nd Day of July, 1795, in the 59th Year of her Age.*
- Ground slab, now buried beneath the walk crossing the lot
- Other Burials:*
Abraham Van Bibber, Jr. (1797–1801)
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- 136 Hugh Westhay**
(?–?)
Tailor
- Vacant of stones

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- 137 Harmanus Alricks**
(1765–1840)
Merchant
and
James West
(1768–1809)
Merchant
- Tablet, *To My Parents, James West, Born 1768, Died 1809.*
Also his wife Maria Louisa, Born 1778, Died 1862
Long seperated [sic] on earth but now re-united in Heaven.
- Tablet, *William H. West son of James West the late Lieutenant of the U.S. Army. Born July 24th, 1833 Died October 7th, 1839. Footstone W.H.W. 1839*
- Tablet, *Helena Anne Tucker. Wife of Robert Tucker, and daughter of James and Maria Louisa West. Born 11th February 1803; Died 5th October 1843.*
- Other Burials:*
Robert Tucker, died ?
Harmanus Alricks buried in Green Mount cemetery
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- 138 John McKeen**
(1764–1839)
Merchant
- Decayed ground slab, *Ann Helm Died April 12, 1776 Aged 75 years.*
Mabery Helm Died Sept. 16, 1790 Aged 80 years
M.H. 1790
A.H. 1776
R.H. 1775
- Tablet, illegible
- Other Burials:*
Mayberry Helm, Sr. (1710–1790)
Ann Parrish Helm (1701–1776), his wife
R. Helm, died 1775
Ann Helm McKeen, died 1853, age 85, wife of John McKeen
John Swan McKeen, died 1836, age 36
John McKeen (1764–1839)
William S. McKeen, son of John and Ann McKeen
The Helms were probably moved into the lot after 1806
- Tablet, illegible
-
- 139 Robert Scott**
(?–?)
Bricklayer, War of 1812?
and
J. Kirkpatrick
(?–?)
Drayman
- Vacant of stones

140	James Baxter (?-?) <i>Blacksmith, War of 1812?</i> and James Fletcher (?-?) <i>Scowkeep, War of 1812?</i>	Vacant of stones
141	George Deagan (?-?) <i>Merchant</i>	Vacant of stones. Deagan tablet moved to lot 12. See lot 12.
142	William Taylor (?-?) <i>Merchant, Bank President</i> <i>War of 1812?</i>	Vacant of stones. Taylor stones now in lot 12. See lot 12.
143	Alexander Prentice (1730-1812) <i>Tailor</i> and John Isett (?-?) <i>Innkeeper</i>	<p>Tablet, <i>Mary A. Prentice, youngest daughter of Alexander & Rosanna Prentice. Born Dec^r 26, 1803. Died May 9, 1878. Blessed are the dead Who died in the Lord</i> Footstone M.A.P.</p> <p>Tablet, <i>Alexander Prentice who died February 4th, 1812. aged 82 years.</i> Footstone A.P. 1812</p> <p>Tablet, <i>Susanna, Daughter of Alexander & Rosanna Prentice who departed this life Sept. 24 1808 Aged 2 Years 2 Months & 6 Days</i></p> <p>Tablet, illegible [Rosanna Prentice Wife of Alexander Prentice]</p>
144	John McDonogh (1737-1809) <i>Brickmaker, Revolution</i>	<p>Tablet, <i>John McDonogh, 1737-1809</i></p> <p><i>His wife Elizabeth, 1746-1809</i></p> <p>Plaque, <i>Parents of John McDonogh Founder McDonogh School for Boys Restored by the McDonogh Alumni Association 1949.</i></p>
145	John Davies (1773-1798) <i>Merchant</i>	<p>Vault inscribed <i>Davies.</i></p> <p><i>Other Burials:</i> John Davis (1773-1798) William Glenn Davis (1797-1797) Battaile Fitzhugh Bland (1802-1803), half-brother of William Glenn Davis Col. John E. Skinner (1788-1851) Col. Frederick G. Skinner (1812-1894) T.J. Johns, died ? Stephen Stewart Johns, died ?</p>
146	Nathaniel Andrews (1760-1826) <i>Manufacturer, Revolution</i> and William Buckler (1762-1835) <i>Merchant</i>	<p>Vault inscribed <i>Buckler & Andrews</i> built on southern half of lots 146 and 152. Morton vault built on northern half. See lot 152.</p> <p><i>Other Burials:</i> William Buckler Nancy Buckler</p>

James Buckler
 James S. Buckler
 The above moved to Green Mount cemetery in 1840
 Humphrey Buckler
 Hannah Buckler Andrews
 Charles A. Beasley
 George Andrews
 Jane Andrews
 William Beasley
 Jane W. Andrews
 Mary C. Beasley
 Cornelia B. Andrews
 The above moved to St. Thomas, Carrison Forest in 1881

- 147 **Hugh McCurdy**
 (1765–1805)
Merchant, Revolution
 and
George Hunter
 (1731–1797)
Merchant

Ground slab, *George Hunter Merchant. Who Died June 10th 1797. In the 67th Year of His Age. Patriotism Humanity and a Love of Mankind Peculiarly Marked the Character of this Excellent Citizen. In Social and Domestic Life He was Distinguished for Probity Benevolence and Friendliness. In Grateful testimony of His worth His Affectionate Widow bath caused This Stone to be raised to His Memory.*

Other Burials:
 Jane Hunter, died 1818, widow of George Hunter

- 148 **William Anderson**
 (?–?)
War of 1812?

Tablet, *Fanny H. Peachey, Consort of Thomas G. Peachey. who was born November the 24, 1799; and departed this transitory life February the 11th, 1822, in the 23rd year of her age. The amiable qualities of this interesting female were such as endeared her to all who knew her; she was a dutiful child and a truly affectionate wife. In early life she bore the cross of Jesus, and by that life has left ample reason to believe that she has ascended to the bright realms of bliss. Footstone F.H.P.*

Raised slab, illegible

- 149 **Hans Creavy**
 (?–?)
 and
James Smith
 (1745–1800)
Innkeeper, Revolution

Raised slab, *Henrietta Perkins, who was born in Somerset County Maryland and who departed this life first November 1826 Aged ? years. [Epitaph illegible]*

Other Burials:
 James Smith (1745–1800)

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- 150 Hamilton Graham**
(1769–1835)
Banker
- Vault inscribed *Graham & Barklie*
- Ground Slab, *Miss Rachel Graham, Daughter of Hamilton & Mary Graham, who died in the full assurance of a joyful resurrection, on Friday 29th June 1832, Aged 39 Years. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."*
- Tablet, *Thomas Barklie, who departed this life December 29th, 1817. In the 33rd [?] year of his age*
- Other Burials:*
Mary Graham (1798–1875)
-
- 151 Hugh Young**
(1764–1831)
Merchant, Revolution?
- Vault inscribed *Young*
- Other Burials:*
Alex Young (1837–1901)
Louisa Young (1846–1906)
-
- 152 Stewart Brown**
(1768–1832)
Merchant
- Vault inscribed *G.C. Morton* built on northern half of lots 146 and 152. Buckler & Andrews vault built on southern half of lots 146 and 152. See lot 146.
- Other Burials:*
Alice Morton Lawson, died 1871
Mary Slater Lawson, died 1871
George C. Morton (1836–1909)
Mary A. Morton (1811–1883)
Nathaniel H. Morton (1865–1878)
George C. Morton, died 1868
Harriett A. Morton (1836–1897)
Catherine A. Morton (1836–1909)
Samuel P. Morton (1833–1905)
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- 153 Nathaniel Morton**
(1766–1808)
Merchant
- Vacant of stones. According to a member of the Morton family there is an underground chamber on this lot which adjoins the Morton vault on lots 146 and 152.
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- 154 Robert Gilmor**
(1748–1822)
*Merchant, Revolution
City Council*
- Vacant of stones except for Rich stones probably moved from lot 179. See lot 179
- Ground slab, *Matthias Rich born in Truro Mass. who departed this life Dec^r. 1820 Aged 66 years*
- Rebecca his wife born in Boston who departed this life Nov^r. 1828 Aged 69 years.*
- Ground slab, *Matthias Rich, Jr. who departed this life the 13, Dec^r. 1816, aged 27 years.*

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- 155 James Somerville**
(1745–1806)
Merchant
- Raised slab, *James Somerville who departed this life ? 1806 Aged 60 Years.* [Epitaph illegible]
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- 156 Robert Purviance**
(1734–1806)
Merchant, Collector of Customs Revolution, Committee of Correspondence
- Obelisk inscribed *Purviance*.
-
- 157 Bernard von Kapff**
(1770–1829)
Merchant
- Vault inscribed *Von Kapff*.
- Other Burials:*
Bernard von Kapff (1770–1829), removed
J. Frederick von Kapff, died 1865, age 45, removed
Anne Donnell von Kapff (1825–1911), removed to Green Mount cemetery
-
- 158 William W. Taylor**
(1769–1832)
Merchant, Bank President
- Vault inscribed *J.T. Barr*. built on southern half of lots 158 and 164. Vault inscribed *W.W. Taylor*. built on northern half of lots 158 and 164.
- Other Burials:*
Remains from Taylor vault removed to vault of Robert A. Taylor in Green Mount cemetery
-
- 159 Joseph Taylor**
(1774–1864)
War of 1812?
- Vault inscribed *J. Taylor*. built on southern half of lots 159 and 165. Vault inscribed *Lorraine*. built on northern half of lots 159 and 165.
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- 160 John Kennedy**
(?–?)
Merchant, War of 1812?
passed to
George Gibson
(1800–1872)
Physician
- Vault inscribed *1840 Tyson. Irwin. Gibson*. built on southern half of lots 160 and 166.
- Other Burials:*
Dr. George Gibson (1800–1872)
Thomas Irwin, Jr. (1797–1874)
Mrs. Nathan Tyson, died 1840s
Ellen Tyson Irwin (1806–1874)
Mary Tyson Irwin (1828–1899)
George C. Irwin (1822–1891)
Ellen Irwin (1830–1910)
-
- 161 William Winchester**
(1787–1822)
Merchant, Bank President
- Obelisk, *Mr. William Winchester who died December 5th 1822, Aged 35 years.*
If we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. I thess. 4.14
Hanah Winchester, who died June 6th, 1831, aged 44 years.
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*Martha Jane, Daughter of W^m. & Hanah Winchester who departed this life Oct^r 11th, 1818, Aged 11 Months & 20 days.
So fades the early blooming flower
Frail smiling solace of an hour;
So soon our transient comforts fly
And pleasure only blooms to die.*

Mrs. Jane Woods, who died December 29th, 1822, Aged 73 years.

Tablet, Mrs. Jane Woods, who died December 29th, 1822, Aged 73 years.

Tablet, Mr. William Winchester, who died December 5th, 1822, Aged 35 years.

Tablet, H.W.

162	Barclay and McKeen Co.	Ground slab, Archibald Henderson long a respectable merchant of this city; who was born in Kilmarnock, in Scotland, January 12th, 1773, and died October 9th 1813; in the 41st year of his age.
163	Maxwell McDowell (1772–1848) <i>Physician, War of 1812</i>	Slab set in wall, Maxwell McDowell, M.D. who died 6th January 1848, aged 77 years. Blessed are the pure in spirit, for they shall see God. Slab set in wall, Ruth, wife of Maxwell McDowell, who died January 29th 1832, aged 59 years. "Not lost, but gone before."
164	John F. Keys (?–?) <i>Merchant, War of 1812?</i>	Vault inscribed J.T. Barr. built on southern half of lots 158 and 164. Vault inscribed W. W. Taylor. built on northern half of lots 158 and 164. See lot 158
165	William Philips (?–1788) <i>Merchant, Revolution</i>	Vault inscribed J. Taylor. built on southern half of lots 159 and 165. Vault inscribed Lorraine. built on northern half of lots 159 and 165.
166	Alexander Boggs (1756–1839) <i>Revolution</i>	Vault inscribed 1840 Tyson. Irwin. Gibson. built on southern half of lot.
167	John Caldwell (1759–1820) <i>Attorney, Revolution</i>	Vacant of stones
168	Ebenezer Finley (1763–1822) <i>Revolution</i>	Vault with inscribed cube at one end and inscribed obelisk at other end. Cube: <i>Here repose the mortal remains of Ebenezer Finley & Jane M'K Finley his wife [Epitaph illegible]</i>

*Ebenezer Finley, who died on the 13th
September 1822 aged 59 years
And David B. Finley, his son, who died at Sea
in September 1820, aged 27 years.*

*Jane M'Knight Finley, who died on the 26th
March 1809, aged 45 years
And Mary Finley, her daughter who died on
the 21st August 1825, aged 22 years.*

Obelisk:

*Ebenezer Lafayette Finley who died on the
10th September 18?6 aged ? years ? months &
? days*

*Mary Randolph Finley who died 28th July
1824, aged 9 months & 21 days*

*Rosalie O'Donnell Finley who died 22nd [?]
May 1821 aged 23 months.*

169 Robert Gilmor
(1748–1822)
*Merchant, Revolution
City Council*

Vault inscribed *Gilmor*.

Other Burials:

Robert Gilmor (1748–1822), removed to
Green Mount, 1885
Louisa A. Gilmor, died 1827, removed to Green
Mount, 1885
Robert Gilmor, Jr., died 1848, removed to
Green Mount, 1885
William Gilmor, died 1829, removed to Green
Mount, 1885
Mary Ann Gilmor, died 1852, removed to
Green Mount, 1885
William Gilmor (1810–1812), son of William
and Mary Ann Gilmor
William Gilmor (1815–1870),
William Gilmor (1845–1896), son of
William Gilmor
Robert Gilmor (1808–1875), son of
William Gilmor
Robert Gilmor, died 1821, son of Benjamin
Chew and Jane Gilmor Howard
Meredith Gilmor (1843–1900)
Fanny M. Gilmor (1850–1890)
Hoffman Gilmor (1845–1885)
Sarah Gilmor Buckmer, died 1855
Sarah R. L. Gilmor, died 1866, removed to
Green Mount, 1885
Maj. Campbell Graham, died 1866, age 67
Patience Marsh, a black nurse, died 1855,
removed to Green Mount, 1885

170 George McDowell
(1767–1841)
Stationer, War of 1812?

Vault inscribed *G. McDowell*. built on southern
half of lots 170 and 176. Vault inscribed *Stewart*.
built on northern half of lots 170 and 176.

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- 171 Jacob Schley**
(1782–1827)
Merchant
- Ground slab, *Jacob Schley. who died on the 26th day of February, 1827. in the 45th year of his age.*
Anna Barbara Jones, Wife of Jacob Schley. Born May 15, 1794, Died Nov. 1846.
Mary Eliza Schley. Daughter of Jacob & Anna Barbara Schley. Born Jan. 10, 1820, Died June 2, 1902.
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- 172 Stewart Brown**
(1768–1832)
Merchant
- Vault inscribed *A. Fridge.* built on northern half of lots 172 and 178. See also lot 133, 180
- Other Burials:*
Thomas Murdock (1805–1881)
Mrs. Martha Skinner, died 1876
William M. Riach (1830–1871)
John Cole, infant, died 1873
Alexander Trumbull (1872–1875), son of Nisbit Trumbull
-
- 173 Robert Watson**
(1778–1821)
Merchant
- Vault inscribed *R. Watson.* built on northern half of lots 173 and 179. Vault inscribed *G. Y. Kelso.* built on southern half of lots 173 and 179.
- Ground slab, *Robert Watson, who was born Oct^r 15th 1778, and died July 1st 1821.*
- Slab set in vault door,
Robert Watson 1778–1821
William Price Watson 1818–1823
Robert Watson Jr. 1816–1834
Rachel Price Watson Died 1834
Leab Bond Price 1776–1835
Henry Watson 1820–1871
Caroline Price 1800–1890
-
- 174 Robert Wilson**
(?–?)
- Poe Memorial built on lots 174 and 180
-
- 175 Thomas Finley**
(?–?)
- Vacant of stones
-
- 176 Archibald Stewart**
(1757–1833)
Merchant
- Vault inscribed *Stewart.* built on northern half of lots 170 and 176. Vault inscribed *G. McDowell.* built on southern half of lots 170 and 176.
-
- 177 Robert Mills**
(1781–1855)
Architect
- Vacant of stones
-
- 178 Samuel Harris**
(?–1814)
Merchant, War of 1812
- Vault inscribed, *A. Fridge.* built on northern half of lots 172 and 178. See also lot 180

179 Moses Poor

(???)

and

Matthias Rich

(1754–1820)

Sea Captain

Vault inscribed *G.Y. Kelso*, built on southern half of lots 179 and 173 (Kelso married a Rich). Vault inscribed *R. Watson* built on northern half of lots 179 and 173.

Rich stones moved to lot 154. See lot 154

180 Alexander Fridge

(1766–1839)

Merchant

Monument inscribed *Edgar Allan Poe* built on lots 174 and 180

Edgar Allan Poe Born January 20, 1809. Died October 7, 1849.

Virginia Clemm Poe Born August 15, 1822 Died January 30, 1847

Maria Poe Clemm Born March 17, 1790 Died February 16, 1871

Unknown

The following names are recorded in First Presbyterian Church sources or in other documents as buried in Westminster; their whereabouts in the cemetery are, however, unknown.

Baum, Margaret, d 1882

Caldwell, Joshua

Caldwell, Samuel

Edes, Benjamin, d 1832

Fulton, Elizabeth, (1801–1802)

Hahn, Abraham

Hall, Eliza S., d 1865

Hall, Eugenia Sophia

Hall, R. C., (1811–1868)

Hammett, Mrs.

Hull, Hugh

Hushe, George

Johnston, E.

Lavaletti, Eveline A.

Lisbon, James

MacIntosh, James, d 1788

Mackeil, E.

Marley, John M. died 1827 aged 54.

May, Benjamin

McClellan, William J., d 1830

McHull, J.

Murray, Francis E., (1887–1893)

Pennyman, James Jr., d 1788

Perkins, Alverda A., (1827–1876)

Phillips, James, d 1789

Sanderson, Margaret

Sterrett, Joseph, (1773–1821)

Stickney, Stephen

Upshur, John, (1849–1871)

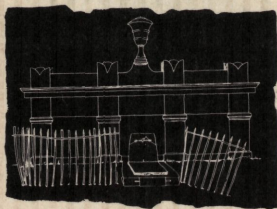
Valch, Adam

Walker, St. Clair W., (1853–1879)

Waugh, William, d 1788

Wight, Rezin

Winning, John, (1742–1789)



Suggestions for Further Research

Primary to further study of the church, the cemetery, and their people are the Archives of the First Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, now at the First and Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, especially "Minutes of the Committee," (1764 to present), the early plat of the cemetery, and a variety of other documents, including several lists of people buried there. Also important are the *Baltimore American and Daily Advertiser*; the *Baltimore Sun*; the vertical files of Maryland Historical Society and the Enoch Pratt Free Library; and *Memoirs of the Dead or the Tomb's Remembrancer*, Baltimore, 1806. Other useful works include John H. Gardner, "Presbyterians of Old Baltimore," *Maryland Historical Magazine*, 1940; J. E. Boulden, *The Presbyterians of Baltimore*, Baltimore, 1875; William Reynolds, *History of the First Presbyterian Church*, Baltimore, 1913; John C. Backus, *A Discourse Delivered at the Opening of the Westminster Presbyterian Church*, Baltimore, 1852; and Samuel K. Dennis Papers, MS. 1139, Box 8, Maryland Historical Society.

Of particular value to the study of Westminster individuals are the *Register of the First Presbyterian Church, Baltimore* in Maryland Historical Society; various tax records, especially the Federal Tax Assessment of 1798 for Baltimore City and County; Baltimore City Directories; the extensive genealogical files of the Maryland Historical Society, especially the Diehlman and Hayward files; and the fifty-four volumes of *Archives of Maryland*, especially vol. 18, *Muster Rolls*. Finally the scores of personal, family, and business papers of Baltimore Presbyterians in the Manuscript Division of the Maryland Historical Society should be consulted.

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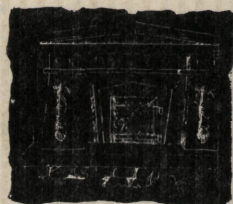
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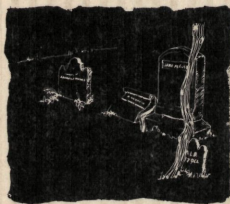


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